

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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ARLINGTON, AUGUST 16, 1902.

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is when many of our patrons are just now, which leaves us a little time from the hub of business. To fill in time we will make you a suit of clothing, with the stamp of our exquisite style, cut and fit upon it, at a reduced price. We have some choice fabrics to show that will do you service till cold weather comes.

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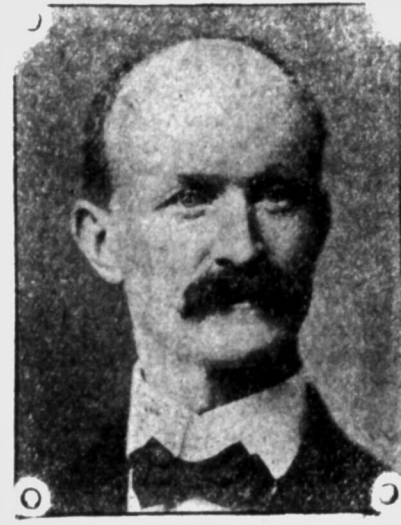
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FOUL MURDER.

JAMES H. FERMOYLE DONE TO DEATH.

Miscrant Missing—Arlington Master Painter Found Dying on East Cambridge Dump—Identity of Murderer Believed to be Established.

James H. Fermoyle, one of Arlington's most prosperous and popular master painters, was found dying last Saturday evening at about 6.40 o'clock in a vacant lot between Second and Third streets, East Cambridge. Thomas Bullock of Cambridge made the gruesome discovery of a man's body, lying in the midst of a tangled growth of weeds, with fractured skull and jaw and badly battered face and head. Others were summoned to the place and it being evident that the man was still alive he was hurried to the Massachusetts General hospital, where but a short time later he died—without regaining consciousness. It had already been determined that the vic-



JAMES H. FERMOYLE.

tim was J. H. Fermoyle of Arlington, and the Arlington police were at once communicated with.

At about 12.45 p. m. last Saturday Mr. Fermoyle left his home on Linwood street and boarded a Bowdoin square car. He is supposed to have set out bound for Cambridge with the purpose of collecting several bills which were due him for work he had done. At 1.29 he arrived at Bowdoin square. At 3.45 he called at the provision store of W. H. Murray and Co., 45 North street, and secured one dollar. His whereabouts for nearly two hours thereafter have not been made known, but at about 5.20 he appeared in Howard's aquatic exchange on Green street accompanied by another man. Proceeding thence shortly, the two were seen at Bowdoin square at 5.45, and again on Green street at about 6.10. One-half hour later Mr. Fermoyle was found unconscious in the East Cambridge lot. The efforts of the police have naturally been turned toward establishing the identity of the man last seen in Mr. Fermoyle's company. This has been done and the man himself is probably the man most badly wanted by the police departments of Boston and Cambridge. By name Edward McDonald, aged about 35, five feet seven inches in height, dark, with black hair, he was employed by Mr. Fermoyle some six weeks of two months ago but was discharged after a few days for incompetency. Since then Mr. Fermoyle had been looking for the man for in paying him off he had given McDonald a \$10 bill by mistake for a \$1 bill. At half past nine o'clock Saturday evening McDonald returned to the Green street saloon in company with a man purporting to be his brother, and since that time, to date of writing, nothing has been seen or heard of him.

Tuesday morning the funeral of the murdered man was held at his residence on Linwood street. Services were held in St. Agnes' church at nine and were attended by many friends and relatives. Large delegations were present from Arlington council, K. of C., Division 23, A. O. H., and court Pride of Arlington, F. of A., all organizations in which Mr. Fermoyle had been prominent.

The requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. A. S. Malone. Appropriate music was rendered by the choir of the church under the direction of Miss Lucy J. Butler. James E. Butler sang the "De Profundis," and "Only Waiting" was sung by Mrs. Charles Beauchamp, soprano. A solo was also sung by Miss Mary J. Germaine of Cambridge, and at the conclusion of the mass, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," was sung by the full choir.

There were many beautiful floral tributes, including a floral harp from Division 23, A. O. H., a standing cross from Arlington council, K. of C., a handsome pillow from court Pride, F. of A., a pillow with "Husband" from the widow, a pillow from the mother and sister of deceased, a pillow from J. W. Harrington and many other handsome designs from relatives and friends.

The pallbearers were Daniel M. Hooley, E. S. Chapman, Patrick Melley, Dennis J. Collins, Frank O'Neill

and Jeremiah Sexton, representing the different societies with which deceased was affiliated.

The interment was in St. Paul's cemetery.

BELMONT & WAVERLEY.

BELMONT LOCALS.

Selectman and Mrs. Chas. H. Slade are at Brant Rock, Mass.

Miss Alice Winn, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Miss Fitzpatrick of Arlington, and Miss Harrington of Lexington have spent a week at Plymouth, escorted by Dr. Gale.

Jos. Quigley has been at Peaks Island, Me.

Miss Myrtle Walcott is in Maine for a few weeks.

Miss Sadie Ross has returned from Randolph, N. H.

Samuel Williston and family are at Yarmouth.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston is at Innisfail, New Haven.

Miss Ethel Moulton is back from Schroon Lake.

Miss Ella Sturtevant is summering at Oscawana on the Hudson.

Miss Alice Barrett is spending the summer at Plymouth, N. H.

The Misses Olive and Mary Reed have been visiting friends at Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cutler have gone to East Monmouth, Me. Chas. S. Moore and family are occupying the house during Mr. Cutler's absence.

Geo. W. Bean has been sojourning through Maine and New Hampshire the past week.

The tennis tournament last Saturday between Old Belfry and Belmont resulted in victory for the latter in the singles and defeat in the doubles. Brown and Underwood played for Belmont in the singles; Bygrave and arcy, the doubles. The executive committee has also announced the following: Aug. 30, 2 p. m., continuing Sept. 1, at 9 a. m., men's championship singles. Sept. 2, 3 p. m., challenge cup match; winner of tournament vs. H. R. Bygrave, holder of cup. Sept. 13, 2 p. m., ladies' championship singles. Sept. 27, 2 p. m., mixed doubles.

Today Belmont plays the Whittiers at Andover.

"Round Robin" scores during the week were as follows: Brown beat Lincoln, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0; Brown beat Marcy, 6-2, 6-4; Davis beat Parker, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; Diaz beat Lincoln, 6-2, 6-0; Gilman beat Lincoln, 6-2, 6-1, 6-0; Harris beat H. W. Horne, 6-2, 6-1; Harris beat Bygrave, 6-0, 6-2; H. L. Sherman beat Harris, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; H. W. Horne beat Lincoln, 6-1, 6-0, 6-0.

T. L. Creely is visiting Charles H. Slade at Brant Rock.

WAVERLEY LOCALS.

Messrs. Frank Andrews, Fred E. Poor and Harry Ripley leave today for "Camp Poor-Andy-Ripley" at George's Mills, Lake Sunapee, N. H., for their annual two weeks' outing.

C. L. Blake is relieving E. L. Noyes, pharmacist at the McLean, during the absence of the latter on a two weeks' vacation.

Col. E. C. Benton is spending a two weeks' vacation at his summer home at Guildhall, Vt.

Mrs. Ora Poor and Miss Clara Poor are at East Gloucester, Mass., for a few weeks.

Thos. H. Gibson is spending his vacation in New York state.

Mrs. H. T. Bruce and son, Herbert, will shortly return to their home in England, to remain permanently.

Burke Bros. are installing the steam plant with which E. A. Castner is equipping his residence.

Postmaster and Mrs. H. H. Russell are at Brant Rock, Mass.

Mrs. N. G. Hall and three children are at Brentwood, N. H.

Melville Morrison and Harry B. Stearns returned Saturday from a two weeks' camping trip at Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Rev. Mr. Gerrie is preaching at the Congregational church during August, while the Rev. Geo. P. Gilman is absent on his annual vacation trip.

Wesley G. Hall and Joseph H. Cullis leave today for a two weeks' vacation at Bass Rock cottage, Bournedale, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lamkin and daughter are home from a two weeks' vacation at Ossipee lake, N. H.

Frank E. Robb of Boston, formerly of Waverley, is to be married August 27 to Miss Jennie Gregg at her home in New Hampshire.

Alfred Macomber and Willie Robertson are home from a few days' camping trip.

Miss Helen Doane of North Brewster was the guest of Miss Ethel B. Macomber Thursday.

The various newspaper reports of the love affairs of Crown Prince Fred-

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Cupid's Gifts,

if he had his choice, would be in showers of sweetness, so that all his victims could swim in pleasure like Danae in the golden shower. A box of our choice confections and fine chocolates, bon bons, caramels, nut candies, and our home made candies for gift purposes cannot be surpassed. Economy recognizes the fine quality for the price.

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ARLINGTON.

erick William of Germany have more than a passing interest in this locality. Edward Parker Deacon, father of one of the young ladies mentioned as having won the princely heart, spent his last days at the McLean hospital, suffering from severe mental trouble. He died at that institution in January, 1901.

Miss Florence Robertson starts today for a visit with friends at Newport, R. I. Her sister, Jessie, will join her next Saturday.

Miss J. Ethel Drayton and Miss Jennie G. Mason have been visiting at Thompson Island this week.

The other "American beauty" who has been said to have aroused the admiration of the Prince is Miss Geraldine Farrar. Miss Farrar was born in Melrose and educated in the public schools, making her debut as a singer upon the stage of the Melrose city hall. She afterwards studied in Boston under Mme. Long; in New York under Mme. Emma Thursby; and on the day the news of Dewey's victory reached Washington she sang the "Star Spangled Banner" before President and Mrs. McKinley. After refusing many flattering offers from the Damosch opera company and from Chapman & Grau, in 1899 Miss Farrar

sailed for Europe where she studied for a time in France and Germany. It is said that the salary paid her for three years' appearance at the Berlin Opera House is far in excess of any ever paid an opera singer of her age. Miss Farrar has sung before the Emperor at private concerts, and at one of these met the young Crown Prince, with whose name hers is being linked in the world's press. About two years ago F. Alex Chandler, local manager of The Enterprise, called a number of times upon the Farrar family while in Paris and found Miss Farrar much less inclined towards the frivolities of society engagements than she has been credited with being by the press of late.

The band concert Thursday evening was by the Cambridge City band. The "Ten Little Girls Day" on the Floating Hospital will be Friday, Aug. 29th. Next week we shall print a detailed account of the proposed trip for their friends, and we hope that all interested will watch for any suggestions of detail as to how the good cause may be further enhanced.

Wigwag—How did you get along abroad, not knowing any of the languages? Newrich—Oh, money talks.

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LADIES & GENTS
DINING ROOMS
35, 41, 45 & 45
51 COURT ST. BOSTON

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

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Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.
FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence, Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10.30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.
Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochran, residence, Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10.45 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12.00 m. Follen Alliance fortnightly, Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 4.30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-a-hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.
Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence, Hancock street. Services—Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Week days, Y. P. S. C. E., Monday evening; prayer, Thursday, 7.45 p.m.

LEXINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Wallis Place.
Rev. F. A. Macdonald, pastor. Services—Sunday, preaching, 10.30 a.m.; 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m. Tuesday, 7.45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E., Friday, 7.45 p.m., prayer meeting.
Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7.45, prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.
Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Vespers Sundays at 9 and 10.30 a.m.; Vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 8 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.
Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.

Lexington Conclave.
Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.
Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.
Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 15 to May 15.

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2.30 p.m.

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Beauty Spots in Hoosac Valley.

Of the many popular summer grounds and interesting sections reached by rail from Boston, that portion of Massachusetts known as the "Hoosac Country and Deerfield Valley" stands pre-eminent.

A beautiful section of country with a delightful river watering the green fields and freshening the verdure, the Hoosac river lends a charm to the other attractions of this valley.

The many historically celebrated spots, which have been praised and admired by Longfellow and Hawthorne, are another interesting feature but the main beauty and prime attraction of this justly celebrated region, is the forest covered hills, "The Berkshires."

Here may also be seen the monster "Hoosac Tunnel," which is cut through the massive walls of the mountain rock.

Send two cents in stamps to the general passenger department, Boston & Maine railroad, Boston, for their illustrated and descriptive book "Hoosac Country and Deerfield Valley," which describes in detail the wonders of this region.

America's Grand Sea and Famous Resort, Saratoga Springs.

Midsummer is at hand, and the vacation season at the many summer watering resorts is now at its height, especially is this so of Saratoga, the grandest, the most refreshing and the greatest of all American summer haunts.

The cooling springs are gushing forth with their supply of healthful mineral water; the pleasant parks are bedecked with all their summer glory; the magnificent and palatial hotels are a scene of never-ending life and gaiety, while from the large verandas and spacious halls floats the pleasant strains of delightful music. And the nearby lake now presents an ideal picture, situated as it is in a valley with receding hills on both sides, a clear, blue sheet of water with a surface dotted here and there with boats and yachts.

The famous race track is a scene of animation and enthusiasm, here are the millionaire followers of the race tracks, the pick of the country, the fastest of horses and always intense interest. Here one can view a typical American race track scene, and the greatest sport in the country with a first-class patronage.

At this particular season of the year, Saratoga is alone, she distances all rivals and has enjoyment galore.

Saratoga can be reached from Boston via the Boston & Maine railroad, which runs through cars from Boston via the Fitchburg division.

Many years ago a wood turner with time to spare on his hands turned from a common corn cob pipe. Two years ago he died a rich man. From this incident the manufacture of corn cob pipes has increased until to-day one house turns out 17,000,000 annually.

To the job of engraving the alphabet on a pin's head a Utica, N. Y., man has devoted the energy that might have accomplished something worth while.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THURSDAY, Aug. 7, 1902.

Burial of the Rev. M. Mouradkhanian, a Congregational minister and native Armenian, at Mt. Hope.

John C. Best's appeal for commutation of death sentence denied by Gov. Crane and council.

Emperor William's Meteor III. wins race at Cowes.

Funeral of the Rev. Edward L. Atkinson, drowned at Plymouth, was recently held at Reading, Mass.

Colombia said to be planning seizure of a British steamer.

Death of Col. George W. Hooker at Brattleboro, Vt.

Believed in Havana that the proposed Cuban loan will not conflict with Platt amendment.

Suit for \$150,000 begun against Boston & Montana Copper company by Robert L. Martin.

Bellamy Storer will probably succeed Andrew D. White as ambassador to Germany.

Receiver of Omaha Loan & Trust company is said to have evidence of misappropriation of funds.

King Edward arrives in London, amazing his people by his strength.

President to visit Gov. Crane at Dalton Sept. 2 or 3; may go to Lenox.

Robbers hold up C. B. & Q. limited express and get \$2500.

Two engineers and seven laborers killed in a railroad collision in Iowa.

Eleven more injunctions issued at Chicago, growing out of corner in July oats.

President would like to have Gov. Crane chairman of the Republican national committee in 1904.

Portland liquor men take advantage of Sheriff Pearson's death to open their doors.

Woman member of school board of Colebrook, N. H., shoots selectman who interferes with her work.

FRIDAY, Aug. 8, 1902.

Two men killed by a train and another by a fall at Woonsocket, R. I.

Mill burned in West Abington, Mass.; loss, \$10,000.

Third-rail car strikes carriage at Forestville, Conn.; four persons injured, two probably fatally.

Secretary Moody inspects Boston navy yard and insures early resumption of work on big dry dock.

Secretary Moody will have to stand the expense of entertaining congressional guests at naval manoeuvres.

Mayor Low appoints a commission to revise New York police regulations.

Maj. Waller will defend Paymaster Penrose in his courtmartial at Erie, Pa.

Better feeling exists in New Haven regarding the street railway strike.

No apprehension is felt in Washington that Cuba will break her pledges.

Prof. Herbert E. Congdon, principal of a business college at Brockton, Mass., has accepted the position of instructor in the new commercial course in the Edward Little high school at Auburn, Me.

G. Percy R. Chadwick, a graduate of Harvard, 1892, and son of J. W. Chadwick, a master in the Boston Latin school, has been appointed instructor in history at Phillips Exeter Academy.

Frank Blue of Jersey City, N. J., who fell 60 feet to the ground, striking the iron work on the big tank which the New Haven Gaslight company is building, receiving fatal injuries, died at the New Haven hospital.

Arrangements have been completed for the appearance of the Russian, Ossip Gabriilowitch, as star pianist at the Worcester music festival. He will play at the afternoon and evening concerts Oct. 2. This will be his first appearance in this country in two years.

James Quimby, proprietor of the Half-way house, at Dover, N. H., who was bound over in police court, Tuesday, for illegally keeping spirituous liquors for sale, and went to jail in default of bail, retracted his former plea, and pleaded guilty, and paid a fine amounting to \$61.21.

George Williams was found lying on the sidewalk at the corner of Washington and Jackson streets, Haverhill, suffering from laudanum poisoning. He was removed to the Hale hospital, where an examination showed that he had been drinking, and it is supposed that he drank the laudanum while intoxicated. He has a chance of recovery.

SATURDAY, Aug. 9, 1902.

Report in Brussels that Gen. Lucas Meyer is dead.

Prof. Isaac N. Carleton, Ph. D., dies suddenly in Haverhill.

Thousands view the face of Sheriff Pearson in city hall at Portland, Me.

Police investigating strange death of woman at East Providence, R. I.

President approves Pacific cable proposition as amended by Atty-Gen. Knox.

Cavalry are sent to protect a woman threatened by miners near Shenandoah.

Summons obtained by Gov. Kimball against A. F. Power dismissed in New York.

Gould and Rockefeller railroad interests join in important traffic agreement.

Man tries to rescue a boy from river at Providence and both are drowned.

Marconi messages to passengers on incoming steamships can be sent at fixed rates.

Wireless telegraph messages exchanged between Washington navy yard and Annapolis.

Cornelius N. Bliss resigns from the board of managers of the American Protective Tariff league.

No settlement of New Haven street railway strike in sight; receivership for the company asked for.

Mass. state police hope soon to

clear up mysterious disappearances of Wilbur Clark and Annie Butler.

MONDAY, Aug. 11, 1902.

French colonel refuses to obey order to assist in closing Congregational schools.

Dr. Adolph Razlag of Vienna achieves a wonderful triumph over leprosy.

Engineer and fireman terribly scalded by blowing out of a boiler tube on steam launch in Seekonk river.

Three highwaymen in a New Jersey village; one captured.

City of Barcelona, Bermudez, captured by Venezuelan insurgents.

Big steamer stranded near Thousand Island Park, N. Y.; passengers saved.

A girl near Bay City, Mich., said to be turning to marble.

All quiet in Shenandoah; mine workers may turn to ballot box as road to victory.

Steamer Rhode Island, with Providence excursionists aboard, strikes a rock at Martha's Vineyard.

Latest crop reports indicate phenomenal prosperity for western farmers.

Man with a broken neck in a New York hospital may live for years.

A street railway tie-up threatened in Chicago.

Mayor of Portland orders police department to enforce the liquor law.

Seven persons burned to death in a hotel fire in San Angelo, Tex.

George F. Long, 15 years old, of Derby, Conn., believed to have been kidnapped.

Body of John Oliver found at Bath, Me., and the coroner orders an inquest.

George C. Rollins of Danvers Mass., robbed of \$1200 in Boston.

Member of crew of U. S. S. Mayflower held up and robbed on Congress street bridge.

Elmer L. Hoyt, well known in Haverhill shoe manufacturing circles, died at his home in that city of convulsions.

TUESDAY, Aug. 12, 1902.

James McDonald, who was tarred and feathered at Marion, Mass., has been sent to jail in default of fines in liquor and assault cases.

A motorman was killed by collision on electric road in Rockport, Me.

Ex-Gov. Lorrin A. Cooke of Connecticut is dead.

Firebug tries to destroy the city of Peoria, Ill.

Prince Chen is the guest of the president at Oyster Bay.

Rhythmic wins the \$10,000 Bonner Memorial at Brighton beach.

Statistician of department of agriculture finds averages of nearly all crops above the figures for 10 years.

The torpedo boat De Long has been delivered to the government.

Judge Tebbes of Loudoun county, Va., gives trenchant charge to grand jury in case of recent lynching.

Treasury department to take no formal action at present on proposed Cuban loan.

William C. McMillan may be appointed senator to succeed his father.

Danish government carries late elections; majority expected in favor of sale of West Indian islands to the United States.

Italian laborer on metropolitan water works killed by live wire in Newtonville.

Six boys badly burned, two probably fatally, by gasoline explosion at Portsmouth, N. H.

Martin J. Crowe of Malden, Mass., probably fatally injured by fall from a tree.

More than 1000 bluefish were landed at Nantucket yesterday.

Two runaway boys, one from Newton and the other from Watertown, caught at Bangor, Me.

WEDNESDAY, August 13, 1902.

Illinois' fund of \$50,000 for McKinley memorial has been raised.

Dr. Andrews of the University of Nebraska declared that bachelors are moral degenerates.

Portsmouth, N. H., city council authorizes erection of a statue of Gen. Fitz John Porter.

Man who died at Pawtucket in apparently destitute circumstances had nearly \$5000 in banks.

Cundy's Harbor (Me.) fisherman killed by dogfish.

President not to recall Consul-General Bragg at Havana.

President Nichols of Kansas Agricultural college selected for president of Rhode Island college of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Justice Shiras probably next member of United States supreme court to retire.

An extra session of the senate in November now fully expected.

Ludwig Ebert of Cleveland, O., arrested in New York as he was about sailing for Germany.

Marlboro man, missing more than a week, found wandering naked in the woods at Clinton.

Dominion liners in Mediterranean service to call at the Azores hereafter.

New four-masted schooner Alice M. Davenport on rocks in Penobscot river.

Franklin Bush, vaudeville actor, sues for divorce from his wife, whom he married in Boston.

Coal region business men to urge settlement of strike by arbitration.

Mr. Schwab sells Bethlehem steel plant to new ship building trust for \$26,000,000 in its securities.

Retiring lord lieutenant takes formal leave of Ireland.

Secret revolutionary society said to be responsible for recent assassinations in Russia.

Freight train goes into open draw near Elizabethport, N. J.; two trainmen killed.

CAT LORE



WEIRD noise broke upon the still night. It sounded like the faint wail of a babe in pain, then rose crescendo into the well-defined caterwaul of a Thomas cat with a powerful alto voice. There came an answering high soprano wail, and the nightly duet was on.

Loveson Ahta, the poet, put down his pen, pushed his hands through his abundant hair, drew a little harder at his pipe, and went to the window to gaze out into the moonlight that bathed in its effulgence the pretty village of Dingle in the Myrtles.

"I hate cats," he said. "Confound 'em. Confound all cats—always—cats of all colors, black, white, gray; by night a nuisance, and by day—confound the cats! Here, I come to this towery Eden bubbling over with joy at the thought of escaping from the ceaseless roar and rattle of the city, to be disturbed by cats! Why, their noise is more destructive to inspiration, more trying to the nerves than the clanging of a hundred trolley cars. No, the comparison won't do. There is a certain fascination, a strange, wild, stirring harmony in the diapason of the city's hum, and in the singing of the rushing trolleys. Whereas cats—"

He ceased with a gesture indicating that words failed him in which to express his opinion of the offending felines.

Mrs. Loveson Ahta, who, while making a pretense of working at some embroidery, had been rocking herself in contented indolence and watching the changing expression on her husband's handsome face as he wrestled with the muse, laughed the little rippling laugh that was one of her many charms, and that from the very first time he had heard it had always been the sweetest music to his ears.

"Well, it can't be helped," she said. "Let Hercules do what he may, the cat will mew."

"There are such things as guns, and argins at that. By Jove, a happy thought! I'll get one. They say you can kill a cat with an argin at I don't know how many yards."

"Fie! you wouldn't hurt poor harmless, necessary pussy! Besides, you forget, dear, that a cat has nine lives."

"Oh, no, I won't do a thing to poor pussy

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Arlington, Mass.
Harry M. Flint, Assistant Manager.
Lexington, Mass.
F. Alex Chandler, Assistant Manager.
Waverley, Mass.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1902.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON BY:

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Mrs. Margaret Deane, 55 Park avenue,
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H. P. Longley, Elevated waiting room,
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Heights.

STREET REPAIRS.

The highway department has been putting in a deal of good work in the way of repairs and improvements upon the streets of Arlington this summer. Sidewalk and roadway both have received attention, attention for which the tax-paying citizen is no doubt duly grateful, especially if he live in the neighborhood where the improvements have been made. But there is one section which, it would seem, needs to have much done upon it before it can be considered to be in really good condition as to walks and streets. The lower end of the town as it is called, is certainly in great need in this respect. Drainage is bad in some instances, walks are not well-kept, and the roadway is in poor order. The march of progress, in guise of the snuffing, snorting steamroller which has been so busy of late first at the Heights and then at the Center, will undoubtedly reach the lower section in due time.

A PROUD MOMENT.

That is a proud moment in a boy's life when he first discovers that he can whistle. From that date on he is never alone. The little bare foot boy in the country, as he goes whistling along the rustic highway, gives a test to life which would be otherwise unknown. Whistling answers the same purpose with the average boy, that whistling does in the hands of the grown man. They both are the accomplishments of introspective thinking. They both reach backward. They tell of the yesterday. A reminiscent mood is always a hopeful condition of mind. To occasionally look backward, is only to get a firmer hold on the present. It isn't true that the now makes up all of life. Yesterday, although it is past, still remains a factor in the sum total. It is fortunate for us all that we more or less frequently find ourselves amidst surroundings of the earlier years. In this way, we live over again the days gone by. A friend writes us from the old camping ground, that "every road here and every turn of the road are objects reminiscent to me." The past as much belongs to us as does the present, and it must come into our reckoning if we are to make the most of life. The whistling boy is simply taking an account of stock. He is evidently thinking of what has been, and what might have been, as well as building air castles for the future. There is confidence to be placed in the whistling boy. Every note to which he gives expression is both a fulfillment and a prophecy. His whistle gives emphasis to his every boyish thought and action. We just love the whistling boy, and we do not dislike the whistling girl. Any and every expression which gives to youth a deeper meaning gives a more hopeful outlook to maturer manhood and to maturer womanhood. Then whistle away little fellow. Even your dog will wag his tail as he listens to your boyish music.

THE BLINDS ARE CLOSED.

The blinds are closed on many a private house in Arlington, and the stay-at-homes are necessarily lonely. There is always companionship in knowing that your neighbor is at home, although you may but seldom see him. The home "closed for the season" is of all places the most desolate. We don't like to go past such deserted homes. They give us much the same sensation, as does the graveyard when the night comes on. Every real home must have its light in the window. So many go out from Arlington during the summer months that the streets seem comparatively deserted. Just at present one misses his friends at every nook and corner of the streets. Well, September will soon be here, when the public schools will reopen so that the children must return, and necessarily, their parents with them. Did it ever occur to you, dear reader, how frequently the trunk is repacked for the summer outing? We hardly get well settled in the home, before we begin to make plans for the vacation a little

way ahead. Time is ever on the wing and true it is that it waits for no man. For the most part, men and women are always on the move. Ever restless, rest is sought by change of place and scene. Often times we wander afar seeking that which may be more readily found at home than elsewhere. It is the contented mind which serves as a continual feast. Go where we may, we never can get apart from ourselves. Our own personal identity and individual being must be our constant companions, so whether happy or not will logically depend, not so much on outward conditions and change of place, or upon ourselves. In closing the blinds of our homes for the summer months, we need to have a care that we do not close the blinds of soul and heart and body. However darkened the home, the inner life must be open to the light of day. All will be glad to see Arlington at home again.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

It has been the desire of the local W. C. T. U. for some time to supply the town with drinking fountains. This desire was partially fulfilled by the erection of the new fountain in front of the town hall last week, the fulfillment being made possible by the legacy left by the late Mrs. M. J. Wiggins, in whose honor the fountain stands as a memorial. Another fountain of the same pattern will be placed at the Boston Elevated terminal at the Heights. Both are so constructed as to accommodate a supply of ice. Miss Agnes Monroe is at Newton, N. H., where she will remain through August.

Miss Nellie Curley of 53 River street is at Peak's Island, Me., with a party of friends.

Mrs. Margaret Coughlin, who died in Medford last week Friday at the age of 84 years, was buried Wednesday morning in St. Paul's cemetery.

The interment of Mrs. Mary A. McIsaac, who died in West Somerville Monday, was in St. Paul's cemetery Wednesday morning.

The issue of the Fireman's Herald of last week gave a three page account of the Lowell muster with numerous cuts. Speaking of Lowell's old-time musters the writer says: "The next muster was Oct. 3, 1856, with 20 contestants, same conditions (i.e. both perpendicular and horizontal playing) Washington 3, of Medford, won horizontal honors with 191 feet 6 inches, and Eureka, of West Cambridge, now Arlington, the perpendicular honors with 146 feet. This machine won first honors at the league muster last week."

Mrs. John W. Dickinson and niece, Miss Eleanor Smith, both of Arlington, are visiting in Augusta, Me.

Repairs upon Massachusetts avenue from the crossing up to Water street, have been going on throughout the week.

The grading of the grounds about the new Baptist church is progressing. The setting of the curbing was undertaken the first of the week.

A new racing shell was received at the boat club Tuesday.

Dr. Reed returned Wednesday from his vacation spent in Andover, Me.

Next Friday evening Circle lodge will hold its semi-monthly meeting in Grand Army hall.

The Scottish Clans will hold their annual picnic Labor day in Caledonian grove, Spring street, West Roxbury. The members will make an early start and a good time is promised to all. Caledonian grove is the property of the Caledonian club, which holds its picnic there today.

Little Miss Mary Monahan of Lewis avenue was given a birthday party last week Friday in honor of her fifth birthday. About twenty of her playmates and friends were in attendance, some from Cambridge and Somerville, and many pretty presents were brought to her. The reception was from 3 to 6 o'clock.

George Peirce, the popular clerk at Tyler's, is away for a week's vacation, spending part of the time at Portsmouth, N. H.

Frank P. Dyer, recently appointed Most Worthy Templar, entertained over Sunday and for several days this week Most Worthy Vice-Templar John Langford of Calumet, Mich., and Past Grand Worthy Vice-Templar Herman Sparine of Gloucester. Trips were taken through Lexington, Concord, Waltham and other of the neighboring towns, which were much enjoyed by the visitors. Wednesday Mr. Dyer also entertained Past Most Worthy Templar W. L. Condit of Hoboken, N. J.

Last Tuesday evening the Grand Temple of Massachusetts, order of the Temple of Honor and Temperance, gave a reception to the recently elected officers of the supreme council in America hall, 724 Washington street, Boston. Most Worthy Templar F. P. Dyer was present and was among the speakers.

John White has been at Sunapee Lake for two weeks.

The Golf club tennis team played against the Andover team on the home courts last Saturday afternoon, the games being called at about 2.30. Arlington's players were Charles Hardy, who won from his opponent, in the singles, 2 out of 3; J. Coleman, Jr., who lost, also in singles, 1 out of 3; and Messrs. Hardy and Robert Bacon in the doubles who won 2 out of 3 from Andover. The games this afternoon will be with the Old Belfry team from Lexington on Arlington's courts. Chief of Police Harriman is away in northern New Hampshire for a two weeks' vacation.

George Russell and George Brooks are tied for first place thus far in

the round robin at the Golf club links. Both have lost two games each, Arthur Hill comes in second, having lost three.

Officer D. M. Hooley is acting chief during the absence of Chief Harriman. Officer Irvin is at present the night officer at the police station.

Last Saturday J. H. O'Keefe was sent to the state farm for drunkenness.

The case of Motorman Barnes, who operated the car which ran upon William Mead last week, comes up in court today.

Sunday, Aug. 17. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity.

Services at St. John's church, Academy street. Early celebration of Holy Communion at half past seven. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, at 10.30.

The Rev. James Yeames reached home after seven weeks' absence Wednesday afternoon. The Ivernia, Cunard Royal Mail steamer, by which he sailed from Liverpool on the evening of the 5th, made a record trip, 7 days, 3 hours, 38 minutes from Queenstown to Boston lightship. This is four hours better than any former passage. The passengers included some distinguished persons. Among them Mr. Adamowski, the famous violinist, Prince Mohammed Ali Flassan Bey, of Egypt, the Countess D'Aultry, Colonel J. G. Mackintosh, and others. Mr. Yeames is in excellent health and has enjoyed a delightful and interesting trip. He will officiate at 7.30 and 10.30 tomorrow at St. John's church. Last Sunday morning he read prayers and preached to a large congregation in the first saloon of the Ivernia latitude 43.00 N. longitude 45.00 W. Atlantic ocean.

WANTED 5 YOUNG MEN from Middlesex county at once to prepare for Positions in the Government Service—Railway Mail Clerks, Letter Carriers, Custom House and Departmental Clerks, etc. Apply to Inter-State Corres. Inst., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

"Destruction of St. Pierre."

Pain's spectacular production "The Destruction of St. Pierre" was witnessed by an immense crowd at Charles River park every evening this week.

The ill-fated city of St. Pierre, with its beautiful palms, tiled roofs and villas spread out at the foot and stretching up the slope of Mont Pelee, is shown. High in the air rises Mont Pelee.

In the public square the natives gather, coming on donkeys and in oxcarts. In gorgeous costumes they participate in native festivities. "The flower festivities" are participated in by companies of French soldiers stationed at Martinique, sailors from the visiting men-of-war, flower girls, the clergy an religious orders and natives.

As a part of the celebration some unique acrobatic feats are performed on the horizontal bar and taut wire. An attractive ballet is introduced, together with coon songs, dancing and a cake walk.

As the holiday is drawing to a close great explosions are heard, accompanied by earthquakes. Darkness falls upon the city, Mont Pelee belches forth great showers of burning ashes and destruction runs riot among the buildings of the city.

It seems as if the spectator is as much awed and surprised by the presentation of the explosion and destruction as the natives were at the real scene.

Barely had the smoke cleared away above the ruins of the fallen city when a fine pyrotechnic display was given.

The exhibition will be given every

evening except Sunday and Monday, for a limited period.

Salem Willows.

This beautiful north shore resort, so aptly termed "A garden in the ocean," is receiving more patronage this season than ever before, and the steamer New Brunswick carries thither every morning a large number of pleasure seekers, who wish to enjoy the many attractions it possesses, and also get a sniff of old ocean. Gorman's Open Air theatre gives two performances, while the famous Salem Cadet band renders a delightful concert every afternoon. The steamer leaves Union wharf every day, including Sundays, at 10.30 a. m., and leaves the Willows, returning, at 4.15 p. m., due at Boston at 6.30 p. m. The fare for the round trip is 50c.; children half price.



(Special Correspondent.)

J. Dana Byckford, an inventor of Vermont, has started a movement to establish the first home in America for inventors who have been overcome by the weight of years and by poverty. The home will be established in West Medford. A large dwelling known as the Old Mansion house, has been as good as transferred to a company headed by Mr. Byckford, who says that the work of establishing the home will be pushed ahead with all possible speed and that approximately \$20,000 in realty has been turned over to his company already. As soon as it can be done, copies of a circular letter to America's captains of industry will be put into the mails and scattered broadcast, explaining the plan. There will be a workshop in connection with the home, wherein the inmates may spend their time in developing their ideas. If it should so happen that something of value were devised, the company in charge of the home would put it upon the market. Mr. Byckford says that there will be no limit to the territory from which inmates to the home may come. The wives of the inventors will also be admitted.

In all probability, the government will soon establish a special course at the Institute of Technology for those graduates of Annapolis and West Point who intend to enter the ordnance department of the United States government. This course will deal solely with the making and designing of large guns for coast defence. Last spring Capt. Beverly W. Dunn, an ordnance expert, was directed by the government to visit several of the leading technical schools of the country and investigate as to the conditions prevailing for the establishment of an advanced course in gun designing. He reported that the institute offered by far the best facilities for such work. By the 1st of October the government ordnance department will present to the faculty of the Institute of Technology a rough draft of the course it wishes prepared for the men. It is possible the course will be ready by February, 1903. This will make the second course at the institute solely for government students, the other being naval architecture, prepared three years ago.

A German has arrived in Vienna, Austria, after walking 14,000 miles pushing a perambulator containing his wife and child. On an average he covered 20 miles a day, and often gave lectures in the evening.



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BOARD OF SURVEY.

Special Notice.

A petition has been received from Robert Macdonald and others for the approval of plans contemplating the laying out or locating and constructing the streets or ways in the Town of Arlington, designated as Arnold and Williams streets.

A hearing on said petition will be given at the Selectmen's Room Monday, August 25, 1902, at 8.15 o'clock a. m., under the provisions of Sec. 2, chapter 249, Acts of 1897.

EDWIN S. FARMER,

GEO. F. DOE,

WALTER CROSBY,


Board of Survey.

Arlington, Aug. 11, 1902.

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ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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For Nahant—9.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.30, 2.20,
3.30, 5.00, 6.30 p. m.
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Excursion tickets, including admission to
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LEXINGTON LOCALS.

GEORGE D. ESTABROOK.

George D. Estabrook, for many years
a respected citizen of Lexington, died
at his home on Massachusetts ave-
nue, East Lexington, Wednesday af-
ternoon. Mr. Estabrook had been suf-
fering with heart trouble for some
time, and in fact, the past ten years
his health had not been of the best.
Born in Lexington in 1838, he had
spent by far the greater portion of
his life in his native town. A member
of the old Estabrook-Blodgett family,
he was brought up on the home farm
and was himself a farmer until about
ten years ago, when failing health
compelled him to seek a less exacting
occupation. He then became janitor
of the Cary branch library building,
and held the position until his death.
In 1865 Mr. Estabrook was married to
Miss Emma Fowle, who survives him.
Their one child died in early infan-
cy.

The funeral services were held at
his late home yesterday afternoon, at
half past two, Rev. L. D. Cochrane of-
ficiating. The interment was in the
family lot at the Lexington cemetery.
Mrs. Estabrook has the sincere sym-
pathy of the entire community in her
bereavement.

Placards announce a lawn party to
be given at the old Pollard tavern in
Bedford this evening. Dancing will
be in order from 6.30 until 12. Re-
freshments will be served. Tickets
are 25 cents and 10 cents for children
under 12.

E. S. Wetherbee, who was injured
last week by being run down by an
electric car, is reported much im-
proved.

H. Wetherbee, while driving out
from Boston Wednesday afternoon,
after taking to market a load of pro-
duce, fell from the seat into the road-
way, receiving an injury to his knee.
The accident occurred near the Ar-
lington line opposite the house of Ed-
ward Montague. Mr. Montague hast-
ened to his assistance. Mr. Wether-
bee has been subject to dizzy spells,
and an attack of this sort was the
cause of his tumble. Dr. Tilton at-
tended him.

B. F. Bowen was moved Thursday
by Hunnewell's express from his for-
mer place of residence on Massachu-
setts avenue to the Jackson house on
Parker street.

The Second regiment Heavy Artil-
lery band gave good programs at the
afternoon and evening concerts at the
new park last Sunday. There are to
be concerts tomorrow also.

Taylor market was begun to be
moved from its old into its new quar-
ters last Wednesday evening, and was
well established in the new store in
Hunt block yesterday morning.

William H. Parks of Lexington is
now on the roll of The Boston Eleva-
ted Railway Company. He is a con-
ductor on Division 9, which includes
Brookline, Brighton and Allston.

The midsummer number of the Pa-
triotic Review contains an account of
the recent convention of the Interna-
tional league of press clubs. From
that article is taken the following:
"Among the courtesies shown the
League of American Pen women, hav-
ing headquarters in Washington, D.
C., was a dinner given them at Lex-
ington, Mass., by Mr. F. K. Saucier,
and a delightful drive through Lexing-
ton and Concord, visiting the cele-
brated spots of revolutionary times
and the old "Sleepy Hollow" ceme-
tery where rest so many men and
women of note."

Rev. Mr. Fuller returned Thursday
afternoon from the Baptist camp
meeting at Martha's Vineyard whither
he went last Monday.

Last Saturday's games in the ten-
nis tournament, between the Old Bel-
fry and the Belmont teams resulted
in defeat in the singles and victory
in the doubles for Old Belfry. L. T.
Redmond and Arthur Redmond were
both beaten in singles by their Bel-
mont opponents. A. F. Turner and
W. H. Ballard in the doubles won for
Lexington. Today's games are with
Arlington at the latter's courts.

John Hughes, a youth of some sev-
enteen years, reported to the police
Thursday morning that he had been
assaulted and robbed the previous
evening near the Woburn street cross-
ing by two strange men, one of
whom had a white beard and wore
overalls. The young man claims that
he was knocked down and kicked, and
that \$8 and his watch were taken
from him. Dr. Tilton, who was
called to attend him, reported later
that he was not much hurt.

C. A. Butters, W. S. Swan and H. R.
Henley returned this week from
camp at Squam Lake.

James Wallace was fined \$5 in
court Monday for drunkenness. George
Tremble also was in court Thursday
morning charged with a similar of-
fense and with disturbing the peace.
Tremble is the driver of a coal team.
Early Wednesday evening he was
about the electric light plant in a con-
dition of unstable equilibrium, and
was taken home by J. H. Geahes, the
engineer at the plant. But at about
8 o'clock he returned in an ugly mood,
entered the boiler room and threw a
large lump of coal at the engineer.

He was promptly put out, whereupon
he began throwing stones through the
windows and then tackled the door.
Two blasts of the whistle summoned
Chief Franks to the scene. The man
was arrested, and the police, assisted
by four and sometimes by five men, for
Tremble is a six-footer and strong,
carried him to the station house
where he spent the night. In court
the next morning he pleaded guilty
and was fined \$10.

Lexington council, No. 34, Knights
of Columbus have planned to give a
moonlight trolley trip to Pinehurst
park, Billerica, next Thursday even-
ing, Aug. 21. The price of round
trip tickets, 50 cents, includes danc-
ing. Cars will leave Arlington
Heights at 7.45; Lexington at 8, and
Bedford at 8.20 on that evening. The
return trip will terminate at the
Heights station. During the evening
there will be a free vaudeville show.

Members of the Baptist church
went on a picnic to Winthrop beach
Wednesday. The party left at 8.30 in
the morning.

Placards announce a lawn party to
be given at the Old Pollard tavern in
Bedford this evening. Dancing will
be in order from 6.30 until 12. Refresh-
ments will be served. Tickets are 25
cents, and 10 cents for children un-
der 12.

EAST LEXINGTON.

Mrs. Peter Gilhooly and Miss Rose
McDonald left town Wednesday for
the New Hampshire hills, where they
will spend a week's vacation.

E. P. Nicolls has returned from
his western trip. He visited Yellow-
stone Park, among other places of in-
terest.

Howard Nicolls and his sister, Miss
Emma O. Nicolls, returned home
Tuesday from Yarmouth.

Eddie Torrey left last Saturday for
Nova Scotia, to spend the remainder
of August at Guysboro.

Mrs. Willard McPhee went to West
Gore, N. S., her former home, last
Saturday, to attend the funeral of
her husband, who died last week Fri-
day at Danforth, N. S.

Mrs. H. M. Torrey and son and
the family of George Reynolds of
Fern street are expected home tomor-
row from Nantasket, where they have
spent the past two weeks.

Miss Lillie Sim went to Lynn last
Sunday, to be gone several weeks on a
visit to friends.

Next Wednesday evening the Bap-
tist society is to give a lawn party
on the society's grounds on Curve
street. Ice cream and cake, peanuts,
lemonade, watermelon and other good
things will be offered for sale. A
pleasant time is planned for all, and it
is hoped to result profitably for the
society's exchequer. Mrs. William
Sim, Miss Emma Sim, and Mrs. Mau-
rice A. Page are the committee in
charge.

C. D. Easton's subject for tomorrow
evening's service in Village hall will
be "Poisons, Modern and Ancient."
There will be special music.

Mrs. Wesley Sim is taking care of
Miss Louisa Hall, who was injured by
trolley two weeks ago. Miss Hall is
reported as doing nicely.

James H. Phillips is still aspiring.
The steeple of the Fallen church is to
be shingled clear to the top, which
will undoubtedly make an improve-
ment in its appearance. Mr. Phillips
and his men have got somewhat more
than half way up. They have a fine
vantage point from which to look down
upon the rest of humanity. Perhaps
they are perspiring up there these
warm days, as well as aspiring. But
seriously, the job is going to be well
done and an improvement to the
church.

The lack of water for sprinkling the
streets leaves the roads in a very
dusty condition.

The second line of track is being
laid as fast as the status of the road-
way will permit. The selectmen wisely
restrained the ardor of the railway
for track laying until the south side
of the street should be in a condition
suitable for travel. This is rapidly
being brought about and the whole
job will soon be done, and well done.

Mrs. William Locke and grand-
daughter, Miss Corinne Locke, re-
turned home early this week.

BOSTON MUSIC HALL.

The three act comedy "Ours," writ-
ten by T. W. Robertson and produced
under his direction as manager of the
Prince of Wales theatre, London, in
1866, is the attraction to be presented
at Boston Music hall next week by the
Castle Square Theatre Stock com-
pany. In "Ours" the author takes
events in England, previous to and
during the Crimean war, to build his
plot upon, and the three acts present
a series of most interesting scenes
with tersely written dialogue, well-
drawn characters and sharply contrast-
ing incidents.

Following "Ours" at Music hall
Monday, Aug. 25, comes a production
of "Pygmalion and Galatea."

Nell—At any rate, I shall never be
disappointed in love. Belle—How do
you know? Nell—I'm going to marry
for money.

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Do You Know

How lots of good money GOES
WRONG? Do you know how the gold-
brick man, the church deacon, the pipe-
dreamer, whether by incident, accident or
design, gets hold of the hard-earned
money of the widow or the orphan—
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of Antiques. Furniture Bought or taken in
Exchange.
Lexington.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO BOWDOIN SQ.—via Beacon st., Somerville, 4.30 a.m., and intervals of 10, 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. **SUNDAY—**7.05 a.m., and intervals of 20 and 30 minutes to 11.15 p.m. **NIGHT SERVICE—**to Adams Sq., 11.25, 12.07, 12.37, 1.07, 1.37, 2.07, 2.37, 4.42 (4.37, 5.37 a.m. Sunday) a.m. **ARLINGTON HEIGHTS TO SUBWAY—**5.01 a.m., and intervals of 8, 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.) **SUNDAY—**6.01, 6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.30 p.m. (11.30 to Adams Sq.)

ARLINGTON CENTRE TO SULLIVAN SQ. TERMINAL via Broadway—(4.30 a.m., from Clarendon Hill Station to Adams Square) 5.32 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night. **SUNDAY—**6.31 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. Via Medford Hills, 5.56, 6.33 a.m., and 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 12.03 night. **SUNDAY—**6.36 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.03 night.

Waverly to Park St. Station (Subway, via Mt. Auburn St.) (3.15, 4.45 a.m. to Adams Sq.), 5.40 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.15 p.m. Sunday, 7.12 a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 min. to 11.15 p.m.

C. S. SARGEANT,
Vice-President.

June 21, 1902.

BOSTON & MAINE TIME TABLE.

IN EFFECT JUNE 23, 1902.

TRAINS TO BOSTON FROM
Lexington—4.40, 5.56, 6.26, 6.56, 7.26, 7.56, 8.31, 8.43, 9.28, 9.59, 11.10 a.m.; 12.09, 12.55, 2.09, 3.45, 4.15, 4.30, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09, **2.35, 3.45, 4.39, 5.10, 6.36, 8.09, 9.09, 10.09 p.m. Sunday, 9.14 a.m.; 1.29, 4.25, 7.55 p.m.
Arlington Heights—4.48, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.37, 8.53, 10.07, 11.19 a.m.; 12.18, 1.05, 2.18, **2.43, 3.54, 4.45, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18 p.m. Sunday, 9.24 a.m.; 1.38, 4.35, 8.05 p.m.
Brattle—4.50, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21 a.m.; 12.20, 1.07, 2.20, 3.56, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 p.m. Sunday, 9.27 a.m.; 1.40, 4.38, 8.08 p.m.
Arlington—4.53, 6.12, 6.42, **7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.42, 7.56, *8.09, 8.16, *8.41, 9.00, 10.12, 11.24 a.m.; 12.23, 1.10, 2.23, 3.47, 3.59, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, *6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23 p.m. Sunday, 9.30 a.m.; 1.43, 4.40, 8.11 p.m.
Lake Street—4.55, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26 a.m.; 12.25, 1.12, 2.25, 4.01, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25 p.m. Sunday, 9.33 a.m.; 1.45, 4.43, 8.14 p.m.

*Express. **Saturdays only.
TRAINS FROM BOSTON FOR
Lexington—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, **1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 2.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.
Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, **1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.
Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, **10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.00, *7.17, 7.29, 7.46, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, **1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, *4.47, 5.04, *5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 5.55, 6.04, *6.17, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.
Lake Street—6.25, 6.42, 7.00, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17 a.m.; 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.31, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30 p.m. Sunday, 9.10 a.m.; 12.50, 6.00, 7.00 p.m.

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W. JOHNSON QUINN, Proprietor.

A KIDNAPED POODLE

HERE is a story of an unsuccessful ruse in love, and a kidnaped poodle. Billinger and Batterson were rivals for the good graces of Miss Mayhew, and Miss Mayhew was dotingly fond of her pug, Chicot.

It was after a visit to his adored one that Billinger was struck with a great idea.

As he turned into the avenue he met a butcher's boy whom he remembered as having, on rare occasions, by reason of a reputation for unimpeachable integrity, been entrusted with the precious Chicot on rainy days when, despite the weather, it was deemed desirable that the animal should be exercised. Billinger stopped the hastening youth and addressed him something in this wise:

"Young man, are you ambitious?" The boy grinned amiably, for he knew Billinger, and responded succinctly:

"Sure thing."

"Tis well," quoth Billinger. "Have you any objection to laying forthwith the foundations of the princely fortune that will one day be yours?" The boy grinned again and guessed not, whereupon Billinger, with many admonitions to secrecy, unfolded his plot.

The details of the conspiracy are not important. Suffice it to say that one rainy morning about ten days later the boy appeared at Billinger's office in John street with a much-ladragled and altogether rebellious Chicot, whom an office boy was straightway deputed to tie to the safe in Billinger's sanctum.

"Well done, good and faithful servant," said Billinger solemnly to the butcher's boy. "Behold, now, how virtue is rewarded." And he gave his fellow conspirator more money than

cursed his luck for five minutes with out repeating himself. Then, in desperation, he closed his desk and sent for a cab. The suspense was unendurable. He had made up his mind to know the worst at once.

The man who answered his ring would see if Miss Mayhew was at home and ushered him into a well-remembered drawing room. As soon as his eyes became accustomed to the dim half light he was aware of a figure in the chair by the window. The next instant he recognized it. It was



LORD BLETHERINGTON

Batterson. In his lap lay a forlorn black head whose name was Chicot.

Billinger was speechless. He rose and took one step toward the door. Flight was his purpose. Nothing else was left him now. Too late! At that very instant Miss Mayhew entered the room. A handkerchief was pressed to her eyes, and if there had been sufficient light it could have been seen that they were red. Billinger stood miserably aside. Batterson advanced proudly to the middle of the room, but before he could speak the poodle leaped from his arms and rushed with joyous yelps upon his mistress.

Batterson was clothed in a proud humility, and as he opened his mouth to speak Billinger shuddered in his dim corner by the door.

"I-er-er," stuttered Batterson. "I-er-I was so fortunate as to find Chicot, you see."

"Yes, yes," cried the joyful mistress of the dog, "thank heaven. I was afraid I should never see him again. But where—how, oh, tell me! I beg you." Billinger waited as waits the convicted criminal to hear his sentence. Batterson cleared his throat.

"Er—not far from my office—in John street," he said, "as I was going to luncheon." Billinger seized a chair to keep from falling. He could hardly realize that he was to be spared.

"The poor, poor doggie!" cried the lady. And to think he had walked all the way down there. I can't think how he failed to be killed by a trolley car or a truck or something. It is simply marvelous. How can I ever thank you enough?" And she pressed a kiss upon Chicot's black, wet muzzle.

"You have no idea how all this



has upset me," went on Miss Mayhew, "especially coming at a time when I was so happy—when I so wanted everything to be serene and joyous." Billinger's reprieve was too recent for speech, but Batterson managed to say:

"Eh? How do you mean? I don't understand."

"Of course you don't," said Miss Mayhew. "How should you? But when that wretched boy came to tell me he had lost dear Chicot I was just writing to you and Mr. Billinger to tell you of my engagement to Lord Bletherington."

Billinger and Batterson went dolefully down the brownstone steps arm in arm. The war was over.

"I say, old fellow," said Billinger, mournfully, "I know a place around the corner where there's a chap who makes the best mint julep in New York."

"Eh? What?" said Batterson, absently. "Oh, I don't mind if I do."

As they sadly turned the corner they met an automobile careering madly up the avenue. A pair of feet reposed upon the dashboard. Behind the feet appeared a mouth between whose lips was held a long, fat, black cigar. The face was the face of the butcher's boy. He was having the time of his life.

Immensity of the Ocean.

If all the land on the globe above sea level were shoveled into the North Atlantic it would only reduce its depth from an average of two miles to one mile.

Anarchy Must Be Stamped Out

By Hon. J. H. Bromwell, of Ohio.

THE doctrine of Anarchy is like a foul plague which, being bred in unclean and impure surroundings, is liable to spread and embrace the good and pure as well as the filthy and unclean.

Born in countries which give to their people few or no political or social rights, a revolt against unlimited tyranny on the part of rulers, it does not discriminate between such governments and those in which the people themselves make and execute their laws and enjoy the fullest measure of liberty.

Its aim is not to correct the evils of government, but to destroy all government. It would not only reform abuses, but it would do away with the virtues and benefits of all good government and society. It would bring social chaos upon the world and would reduce human society to a condition where mere brute force would reign triumphant.

The theory on which governments have been instituted among men is, not that they might conduce to the power or wealth of the few into whose hands the execution of their powers shall pass, but that they are for the protection of the great masses of the people; that the combined power of the many shall counteract the influence of the few.

From this theory of society all existing governments have been evolved, and all are equally interested in the suppression of a doctrine which aims at their destruction without discrimination, as to the measure of liberty which they enjoy or the grade of civilization to which they have advanced.

No country in the world is more seriously interested in this subject than our own, for no country has more to lose and none has less occasion for social upheaval than ours. Thus far Anarchy has obtained but little foothold here; but with the almost unlimited license to speak and print which we have taught ourselves to believe is the constitutional right of every citizen, we are furnishing a fertile soil in which this deadly plant may take root and grow and bear its fruit.

Anarchy should be stamped out as we would stamp out yellow fever or the plague; it should be crushed as we crush the head of a dangerous reptile, and no Executive need fear to enforce with stringency the laws which may be passed, because he will have behind him and supporting him the practically unanimous sentiment of the country.

What Credit is Based On.

By O. S. Marden.

MANY young men, beginning a business career for themselves, make the mistake of supposing that financial credit is based wholly upon property or capital. They do not understand that character and reliability, combined with aptitude of one's business and a disposition to work hard, are far more important assets to have than millions of dollars. The young fellow who begins by sweeping out the store, and finally becomes a clerk, manager or superintendent by his energy and reliability of character does not usually find it difficult to secure credit to start in business for himself. On the other hand, jobbing houses are not inclined to advance credit to the man who, though he may have inherited a fortune, has shown no capacity for business, and is of doubtful character.

The young men who start for themselves, on a small scale, are more energetic, work harder, are more alert, are quicker to appreciate the chances of the market, and are more polite and willing than those with large capital.

The creditmen in jobbing houses are very quick, as a rule, to see the successful qualities in prospective buyers, and seldom make a mistake of what credit is safe to extend.

The New Southwesterner.

A Practical Man Who Will Not Fight.
By Ray Stannard Baker in the Century.

THE time has now come to introduce the new Southwesterner, indeed, the new Westerner, for he has come alike to the North and to the South, and he is setting himself to the gigantic task of overthrowing the old, wanton Westerner and saving what he can from the wreck. The new man—call him rancher or farmer—has not come suddenly. In some sections he has been at work for years—in parts of Texas, where he is protected by comparatively favorable land laws, since the early eighties; in others he is just arriving; but he has been strong enough only within the last few years to exert any perceptible influence. No evolutionary changes are ever sharply defined; advancement is the result of many inextricably overlapping influences. The buffalo-hunter overlapped the cow-boy, the cow-boy overlapped the sheepman and the goatman, and all three have overlapped the new rancher. The miner has always been present. Jack, the cow-boy, is still powerful on the range, together with the old careless life he represents so well; but he has had his fling; the time is near when he will shoot up a town or rope a constable for the last time. And the man who follows him is quite a different person—not so picturesque by a long way, not so carelessly free, a person whom Jack despises with all his big, warm, foolish heart, and dreads with all his impractical head. For Mr. Brown is from Kansas—or is it Wisconsin?—a practical, unpoetic man, who wears suspenders and a derby hat, whose rear pocket bulges to no six-shooter. He is wholly without respect to the range boundaries set by honorable custom; he looks up his rights in a calfskin law-book, and sets down his expenditures in a small red book, so that he can tell at the end of the year how much he has made or lost. One of his chief weapons is the barbed wire fence, which he strings ruthlessly along the rivers or around his leased school land, where cattle once roamed free. Kill him, and be done with it; but next day comes Mr. Smith, from Ohio, and with him Mr. John Doe, of Boston, doing the same despicable things, as Jack sees them. Is there no end of them? And killing, unfortunately, grows unpopular—even dangerous. What is to be done with men who won't fight?

Scientific Ignorance About Volcanoes

By Professor Robert T. Hill,
of the U. S. Geological Survey.

CONCERNING volcanoes and volcanic action there is a vast amount to be learned, and the honorable scientific man will always frankly say, "I do not know," when confronted with many of the queries propounded to him. It is generally presumed that the cause of volcanic action is the meeting of water with the hot magma below the immediate surface of the earth, causing explosions whereby vents are opened through which the hot magma forces its way to the surface through its power of expansion.

But the nature of that great unexplored magma of the earth's interior is to-day one of the profoundest and least solved problems concerning our globe.

The scientific men just now is confronted with the question of sympathetic volcanic outbreaks at widely distant points, but he can no more explain this mysterious coincidence than can the youngest born child in its cradle. Weak in his knowledge of the birth of volcanoes, deficient in sufficient data concerning their habits and action, it is utterly impossible for him to prognosticate with certainty their future behavior.

The object of every scientific man who recently visited Martinique and St. Vincent was to collect data whereby he could derive some knowledge of the laws of the phenomena, and yet they were obliged to depend for their information largely upon the testimony of eyewitnesses who had never seen a scientific book.

These volcanoes presented many phenomena hitherto unobserved, and it will require months of careful study and deduction before the cause of the outbreak can be stated.

It has been published in the papers that vast tidal waves were to be expected; that some of the islands were in danger of presenting more serious outbreaks than Pelee; that the present eruptions may be forerunners of approaching cataclysms which would annihilate the island.

The writer must confess that he cannot see any ground for such prophecies and in the history of these islands, which have been built up to their present great heights by the ejection of debris such as accompanied the present explosion, there is nothing to create such fears.

The vents of Pelee and St. Vincent are the same which were opened before Columbus came, and from which time and again similar eruptions to those of the present have come. The wounds are open and healthfully suppurating; why, then, should we predict that the patient will die?

Vibrations.
The vibration of the diaphragm of a telephone receiver is not easily measured, but the best calculation is said to show a movement of about one twenty-millionth of an inch.

Needed Glasses.
"Is Van Shyftless nearsighted?" "He surely is. Why, that man can't even recognize his own obligations."—New York World.

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The Best. Unequalled.
Cleans and Restores all kinds of Paint
Copper Brass Tin
For removing Tar, Pitch, Cement, Varnish, Paint, Azo G. case, Blacking and all impurities from the hands it is unequalled, leaving the skin soft, white and smooth.
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Taken on retiring quiets the nerves, promotes the circulation, warms the extremities, centres the blood at the stomach and induces refreshing, natural sleep in the severest forms of insomnia and nervousness.

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Bone.

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peals to the appetite and
is of a quality excelled
by none.

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Prices Right. . . .

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than women; it is only that they are
more silently so.

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Morning service, 10.45; Sunday school,
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Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting, pastor.
Morning service, 10.30 o'clock; Sun-
day school, 12 m.; evening praise, 7;
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Rev. Reginald H. Coe, rector. Morn-
ing service at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school
at 12 m.

WAVERLEY UNITARIAN SOCIETY.
Rev. C. H. Allen, pastor. Services ev-
ery Sunday morning, 10.45; Sunday
school, 12 m.; Young People's Religious
union, first and third Sunday each
month, 6.30 p.m. All invited.

WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY.
Rev. H. S. Smith, pastor. Services in
Waverley hall; Sunday school, 12.15 p.m.;
prayer service, 7.15 p.m.; prayer meet-
ing, Friday evening, 7.30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Waverley.
Rev. Geo. P. Gilman, pastor. Morning
service, 10.45; Sunday school, 12 m.;
Young People's Society Christian En-
deavor, 6.15 p.m.; evening service, 7.15;
prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7.30.

ROYAL ARCANUM.
Waverley Council, No. 213.
Meets in Lodge hall, Waverley, second
and fourth Tuesday evenings each
month.

INDEPENDENT ORDER ODD FEL-
LOWS.
Trapelo Lodge, No. 238.
Meets in Lodge hall, Waverley, every
Monday evening.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.
Meets on the first Thursday of each
month, at Masonic hall, Belmont.

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7. Concord Ave., near Myrtle St.
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15. Hose House.
16. Cor. Pleasant and Clifton Sts.
17. Prospect St.
18. Cor. Pleasant and Brighton Sts.
19. Cross St.
21. Brighton St. near Hill's Crossing de-
pot
23. Cor. Common and North Sts.
24. Cor. Common and Washington Sts.
26. Belmont St. cor. Oxford.
26. Cor. School and Washington Sts.
27. Grove St.
28. Town Farm.
32. Waverley St.
34. Cor. Lexington and Beech Sts.
35. Cor. Church and North Sts.
36. White and Maple Sts.
37. Mill St. near J. S. Kendall.
38. Trapelo road, Agassiz St.
41. Spring lane.
41. School St., near Hittinger.

One blow for test, at 4.55 a.m., 4.55 p.m.
Two blows when fire is all out.
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NOTES FROM WASHINGTON.
(Special Correspondence.)

Cuban Tariff Jump.—The state de-
partment has been advised by Minister
Squires that the Cuban senate has au-
thorized the executive to increase im-
port duties to the following maximums:
Shoes and boots, 10 to 17 percent;
coal, 25 cents per thousand kilos
(about a long ton); pine lumber, 40
percent; stearin beef in cans, fresh
beef, fresh mutton, salt beef, jerk
meat, hams, herring, coffee, cider,
beer, 50 percent; hats, 60 percent;
butter, liquors, wine, 70 percent;
poultry, fresh pork, salt pork, bacon,
lard, cheese, condensed milk, wheat
flour, codfish, rice, alimentary pre-
serves, eggs, beans and peas, onions,
potatoes, olive oil, 100 percent; com-
mon soap, 150 percent; corn, 10 per-
cent.

Caused a Sensation.—The basis of
the sensational story that a human
skeleton has been found beneath the
foundations of the White House seems
to be that the workmen engaged in
excavating for the new boiler found
fragments of the bones of some ani-
mal, probably a calf. The excavation
is being made somewhat deeper than
the foundations of the original White
House, and the ruins of what appears
to have been an old-fashioned brick
oven were unearthed some days ago.
The oven is of the kind that house-
holders a hundred years ago some-
times constructed outside their dwell-
ings, and the bones are evidently
those remaining from meat baked in
the oven. The site of the White
House is on "made" ground, and it is
supposed that a private dwelling once
stood on the location of the present
building and that the foundations of
it were buried when the executive
mansion was erected. The superin-
tendent in charge of the improve-
ments at the White House ridiculed
the report that a human skeleton was
found.

New Customs Decision.—The secre-
tary of the treasury has just made a
ruling relative to the readmission to
this country of articles of foreign
production which have once been im-
ported and duty paid thereon at the
time of original importation. The de-
cision is that the privilege of free re-
entry may be properly accorded to all
articles of foreign manufacture or
production under proper safeguards
for the protection of the revenues,
provided the article so admitted shall
not have been advanced in value or
improved in condition while abroad.
The articles should be registered with
full description and a certificate is-
sued to the owner. On their return
they must be fully identified as the
articles exported. The secretary has
issued instructions to the collector
of customs at New York in accordance
with this decision. Heretofore the
department has held that no matter
how many times an article of foreign
manufacture was brought into this
country it must pay duty each time.

Aftermath of Depew Joke.—While
Senator Patterson was talking the Re-
publican senators fled to their com-
mittee rooms and to the cloak rooms.
Loud shouts of laughter were heard
in the corridor back of the Republican
cloak room. This is one of the stor-
ies told: Some time ago Mark Twain
and Senator Depew went to England
on the same steamer. When they
were four days out a concert and
banquet were arranged and Twain
and Depew were put down for speech-
es. At the proper time Mark Twain
was introduced and talked for 20 min-
utes, making a typical Mark Twain
speech. Then it was Depew's turn.
He arose and said: "Ladies and Gen-
tlemen: Mr. Clemens and I had an
agreement that we should write out
speeches and exchange them. He has
just made my speech, but unfortun-
ately I have lost his manuscript and have
forgotten his speech." Senator De-
pew sat down and the people present
roared with laughter at the joke. Mark
Twain had nothing to say. Next morn-
ing an Englishman met Mark Twain
on the promenade deck. "I say, Mr.
Clemens," the Englishman said, "I
have always heard that Senator De-
pew was a remarkably clever man, but
I have changed my opinion. What
wretched drivell of his that was you
were compelled to recite last night."

Wants Model Troops.—The war de-
partment received from Manila a
copy of a general order issued to the
army in the Philippines by Gen. Chaf-
fee, in view of the end of hostilities
and the transfer of government to the
civil authorities. Gen. Chaffee coun-
sels his men to have a regard for hu-
man rights and encourages them to
seek recreation in games of baseball
and football, swimming, hunting and
fishing. He urges them to cultivate
and says officers should set an exam-
ple in this respect for the enlisted
men to follow. Officers are expected
to familiarize themselves with the
Spanish language and also with the
native dialect of the localities where
they are stationed. With the idea of
teaching the English language to na-
tive troops, garrison schools will be
established at all stations where com-
panies or detachments of Phil-
ippine scouts are in garrison with
troops from the United States. Intel-
ligent and competent enlisted men
will be detailed to act as instructors.

White's Diplomatic Career.—The
resignation of Andrew D. White, U. S.
ambassador to Germany, calls forth
the fact that he has had a remark-
ably long career in the diplomatic ser-
vice. He has been: Special com-
missioner to the republic of Santo
Domingo in 1871; commissioner to the
Paris exposition in 1878; minister to
Germany from 1879 to 1881; minister
to Russia from 1892 to 1894; member
of the Venezuela boundary commis-
sion in 1896 and 1897; ambassador to
Germany from 1897 to 1902.

Animal Medical Practice.
In connection with the cessation
of the postal and telegraphic services
from the states to the commonwealth
a curious discovery has been made.
For many years it has been the prac-
tice in the remote parts of South Aus-
tralia, when people felt indisposed to
telegraph their symptoms to some Ad-
elaide doctor, who wired back a pre-
scription. Every country postoffice
was supplied by the paternal govern-
ment with a medicine chest, and there
the telegraphed prescriptions were
made up by the postmaster. But the
federal postmaster general thinks the
system open to abuse, and has ordered
the postmasters to do no more dis-
pensing. It certainly does look risky,
at first sight, but the fact that no one
has ever heard of anybody being killed
by a postoffice prescription argues
that it has worked pretty well in the
past. One leading Adelaide surgeon
proudly boasts that he has set broken
legs by telegraph.—London Chronicle.

A Zoological System.
Railroad travelers in France have
hitherto suffered great inconvenience
from lost or missing luggage. M. Cros,
an engineer, has invented a system
to avoid this, says a Paris cablegram
to the New York Herald. He proposes
that packets of gummed labels be
sold, printed with pictures of differ-
ent animals, for affixing to baggage.
As 2000 varieties will be called into
service, there is not much fear that
two travelers will use the same label.
Undoubtedly much amusement will
be created when porters are called
upon to search for camels, giraffes and
bantams.

The Point of Difference.
"You don't mean to cite your govern-
ment as an example of a republic?"
"Well," answered the South American
dictator, "there's only one little
difference between our republic and
yours. Instead of elections we have
revolutions."—Washington Star.

Merrill's Foot Powder.
An absolute cure for all foot troubles.
Guaranteed to stop all odor and excessive
perspiration. Brings red, burning, smarting,
tired and tender feet to a perfectly normal
condition. A superior toilet article for ladies.
This powder does away with the use of dress
shields. Druggists, or sent direct in hand-
some sprinkle top tin package for 25c
EDWIN F. MERRILL, Maker, Woodstock, Vt.

If the whole earth was reduced to
a level tableland its height would be
920 feet above sea level. NE33

Ask Your Dealer For Allen's Foot-Ease.
A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Corns,
Bunions, Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching,
Sweating Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's
Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At
all Druggists and Shoe stores, 25 cents. Ac-
cept no substitute. Sample mailed FREE.
Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lefroy, N. Y.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervous-
ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great
Nerve Restorer. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free.
Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 881 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Women are to be employed to work the
signals on the Southern Railway in Aus-
tralia.

A German specialist estimates that in
his country one out of every ten persons
has gallstones.

Mrs. Winslow's Scolding Syrup for children
teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflamma-
tion, always cures wind colic, 25c, a bottle.

For a quarter of a century no new houses
have been built in the Sussex (England)
village of Sindon.

Albert Burch, Wes Toledo, Ohio, says:
"Hall's Cough Cure saved my life." Write
him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The man who has made a fortune has
a profound contempt for the man who has in-
herited one, and vice versa.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infallible
medicine for coughs and colds. N. W.
SAMUEL, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

The only heroes whose reputations are
safe are the dead ones.

My Hair

"I had a very severe sickness
that took off all my hair. I pur-
chased a bottle of Ayer's Hair
Vigor and it brought all my hair
back again."
W. D. Quinn, Marseilles, Ill.

One thing is certain,—
Ayer's Hair Vigor makes
the hair grow. This is
because it is a hair food.
It feeds the hair and the
hair grows, that's all there
is to it. It stops falling
of the hair, too, and al-
ways restores color to
gray hair.
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

If your druggist cannot supply you,
send us one dollar and we will express
you a bottle. Be sure and give the name
of your nearest express office. Address,
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Liver Pills

That's what you need; some-
thing to cure your bilious-
ness. You need Ayer's Pills.

Want your moustache or beard a
beautiful brown or rich black? Use
Buckingham's Dye
50 cts. of druggists or R. F. Hall & Co., Nashua, N. H.

"I SUFFERED TERRIBLY
WITH FEMALE WEAKNESS;"

SAYS MRS. ESTHER M. MILNER.

"I Had the Headache Con-
tinually—Could Not Do My
Work—Pe-ru-na Cured."

Mrs. Esther M. Milner, DeGraff,
Ohio, writes:
"I was a terrible sufferer
from female weakness and had
the headache continually. I
was not able to do my house-
work for my husband and my-
self. I wrote you and described
my condition as near as pos-
sible. You recommended Pe-
runa. I took four bottles and
was completely cured. I think
Pe-ru-na a wonderful medicine
and have recommended it to
my friends with best results."
—Mrs. E. M. Milner.

Miss Mamie Groth, Plattville,
Wis., writes: "Accept a grate-
ful girl's thanks for the wonder-
ful help I have received through
the use of Pe-ru-na. Although I looked well
and strong I have for several years
suffered with frequent backache, and would
for several days have splitting headaches.
I did not wish to fill my system with poi-
sonous drugs, and so when several of my
friends advised me to take Pe-ru-na, I asked
my physician what he thought of it. He
recommended it, and so I took it and am
entirely without pain of any kind now."
—Miss Mamie Groth.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, President of The
Hartman Sanitarium, has had over fifty
years' experience in the treatment of fe-
male catarrhal diseases. He advises women

free of charge. If
you are suffering
from any female
derangement write
him a description of your symptoms and he
will give you the benefit of his experience
in the treatment of women's diseases.
If you do not derive prompt and satis-
factory results from the use of Pe-ru-na,
write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a
full statement of your case and he will be
pleased to give you his valuable advice
gratis.
Address Dr. Hartman, President of The
Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

On SEPTEMBER 22
For the First Time in Four Years

THE
Massachusetts
Charitable
Mechanic
Association

of Boston will open its doors to the
public with an exhibition of the
improvements along mechanical
and scientific lines which have
been produced since their last Fair,
in 1898. It is the intention of the
Association to give to the public
the finest display ever shown in
Boston, and this will be for but one
admission—Twenty-five Cents.

Human remains recently unearthed
at Girga, in Egypt, consist of a con-
tinuous series extending backward
over at least 8000 years. The bodies
are so well preserved, owing to the
dryness of the atmosphere in the
region and to the perfection of inter-
ment, that not only can the hair, the
nails, the ligaments, be made out, but
also the muscles and the nerves. In
almost every case the brain also is
preserved, and the climax has been
reached in two cases where the eyes,
with the lens in good condition, are
present. There are now unearthed a
series of later pre-historic graves
ranging throughout the first 15 dy-
nasties, others of the 18th and yet
others of the Ptolemaic and early and
recent Coptic periods.

Forty years ago one sailor was re-
quired for each 110 tons of freight
shipped by sea. Today the proportion
is about 500 tons per sailor.

RIPANS

For years I had been a sufferer with
chronic stomach trouble, pressure of gas
and distress of my bowels. I contracted
what the doctor pronounced a low type
of malaria. I could not take solid food
at all, and only a very little of the light-
est diet would create fever and vomit-
ing. The druggist sent me a box of Ri-
pans Tablets, saying he sold more Ri-
pans than anything else for stomach
trouble. I not only found relief, but be-
lieve I have been permanently cured.

At druggists.
The Five-Cent packet is enough for an
ordinary occasion. The family bottle,
60 cents, contains a supply for a year.

This shows the magnificent new home of the
New England
Conservatory
of Music
With this equipment we can now surpass even the
wonderful results of the past 30 years. Music and
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GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director.
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PISO'S CURE FOR
CONSUMPTION

25 CTS. 25 CTS.
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use
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ARE MADE WARM BY
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HEATERS
HYGIENICALLY CORRECT HEAT WITH
A MINIMUM OF FUEL.

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My Hair

BABY'S
DELIGHT
MOTHER'S
COMFORT

FOR IRRITATIONS, CHAFINGS, ITCHINGS,
Rashes, Heat, Perspiration, Lameness, and Soreness no
other application so soothing, cooling, and healing as a
bath with CUTICURA SOAP, followed by gentle anoint-
ings with CUTICURA, the Great Skin Cure. It means instant
relief for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired mothers.

No amount of persuasion can induce mothers who have once used
these great skin purifiers and beautifiers to use any others for pre-
serving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands
of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAP combines delicate
emollient properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure,
with the purest of cleansing ingredients, and the most refreshing of
flower odors. Together they form the only speedy, economical,
and infallible cure of itching, scaly, and crusted humours, rashes,
and irritations of the skin, scalp, and hair from infancy to age.
Guaranteed absolutely pure

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1902.

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L. Burrill, P. O., North Lexington.

IMPERIALISM AND TRUSTS.

Imperialism and trusts are likely to be made the very forefront of the presidential contest in 1904. It remains to be seen how merely party lines will give way in that struggle for supremacy. Of this we may be sure, that the approaching battle will be a hand-to-hand fight. The American people are doing no little thinking just at present in a political way. Fairly remunerated labor is asserting itself. The capitalist is not always to have his say without an earnest protest being made. The industrial classes have their rights, and the time is near at hand when they will dare maintain their rights at the ballot box. It isn't in keeping with the intelligence of the American people that they should much longer continue slaves to either this or that political party. There is a threatening unrest now being manifested on all sides. What the outcome is to be is a question freighted with anxiety. A peaceful solution may be had to the query, through an intelligent, peaceful ballot.

We need first of all to break away from party lines. Vote for the best man, be he by name, Republican or Democrat. Give us a congress which dares to do right. Such a one that will in a manly way meet every question of public importance. The people are awakening to the demands of the times that are upon us, so that in spite of cowardly and selfish legislators, public affairs, at no distant future, will be administered more nearly in accordance with the will of the people. The contest of 1904 will put itself in interrogative and declarative form. An aroused and united people will ever prove themselves stronger than party, however powerful the organization.

GOOD NATURE.

Good nature is the food upon which a healthful mind and body feed. It nourishes blood, bone and muscle. "Laugh and grow fat" is the literal translation of good nature. And what is better than all else, good nature is contagious. Your sour, crabbed man cannot long survive in a good natured neighborhood. A long, forbidding face is a deadly veto upon all that is best. The man who slams the door and invariably finds fault with his dinner is the biggest sort of a nuisance wherever found. Such a one always starts the day wrong and foremost. Nothing goes to suit him. He is only comparatively happy where he makes others miserable. But your good natured man takes the sunshine with him wherever he goes. His skies are never clouded. The children will run to meet him that they may see his cheery smile, and hear again his pleasant voice. O, these cross-grained, left-handed men and women, how we shun them! One as naturally runs from them, as from the whirlwind and the storm. It is unfortunate that one must meet in every community the ill-humored man. He is everywhere present, and you necessarily butt against him in every department of life. But it is not of him that we especially write—it is the good natured man that we have in mind. What a delight it is to meet him and exchange greetings? How naturally he will speak a pleasant word just when you most need it. The good natured man is one of the wisest of philosophers for he sees the reason of things and so in no way does he attempt to upset what has been decreed through a natural law. He never runs counter to a foreordained fact. He sees the lay of the land, and directs his steps accordingly. The good natured man in the home is what the sun is to the day. The wife awaits with loving expectancy his homeward coming at the close of day, and the children vie with each other in climbing his knee. If good nature does all this then how may it be secured is an important query. Good nature is born of good, vigorous digestion. It is your chronic dyspeptic who gives a grunt instead of a pleasant "good morning." An undigested dinner will disturb the peace of a whole neighborhood. Your confirmed dyspeptic believes in hell, and he lives up to his belief. Good health is the underlying basis of all the virtues. Your good natured man eats well and sleeps well, and herein lies the secret of the sunshine all about him.

THE FLOWER MISSION.

The flower mission is established throughout the country, an apostle of love and mercy to the unfortunate sick. It was the May Queen who said with such loving pathos, "I long to see a flower so before the day I die." And this is what many a poor sick girl and boy is saying in all our larger cities and towns. Some one has said that "the flowers are God's angels." It speaks well for Arlington that she so generously remembers those unfortunately ill of the poorer classes in the city of Boston. This mission of love is not only a blessing to the receiver, but it is a blessing to the donor as well. Never has there been a time in the history of the world when the charities have been so widespread as now. We have less-

ened our grip on the so-called creeds and wisely so, while we have laid a firmer hold on suffering humanity. The prayer that avails the most is the one that effects the most in actual doing. The man right at heart will do more on his feet than on his knees. That prayer with eyes wide open on the wants of the poor and needy is the prayer that deserves the heartiest amen. The Christian world has been converted to a larger and better faith. Instead of "rising for prayers" as formerly, intelligent men and women are saying their prayers in earnest Christian work for others. The only revival of religion that counts is that revival which joins hands in every work of benevolence. The cup of cold water given in the Master's name will for evermore outweigh one's "good and regular standing" in any church organization. The test of a Christian life is the practical and substantial recognition of our common and dependent humanity. So we repeat that to give and to do is far better than to merely preach and pray. Lexington in her weekly floral offerings to the indigent sick of Boston is preaching over again the sermon on the mount. To this work of loving charity all should contribute.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Harry Wollnough, aged seven years, of Lowell street, caught his right leg in the hind wheel of one of Jelley's ice wagons Tuesday morning on Crescent hill. The turning of the wheel resulted in a compound fracture of the little fellow's leg, which necessitated his removal to the Massachusetts General hospital.

B. S. Currier and family of Claremont avenue, left town Wednesday for their former home in Vermont to attend the Old Home week celebration. Mrs. Thomas Vigus, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Howard, Brandenburg, returned to her home in Los Angeles Friday. During her stay, Mrs. Vigus made trips to New York and Nova Scotia, visiting all points of interest, including Evangeline's home, Grand Pre, Cape Breton and Mount Look Off.

The pulpit of the Park Avenue church will be filled during Rev. Mr. Taylor's absence by the following: Aug. 17, Rev. G. G. Chipps, Newton Highlands; Aug. 24, Dr. Brisbane, Arlington Heights; Aug. 31, Rev. Calvin G. Hill, Milton.

C. L. Whitman, who preached at the Baptist church last Sunday, will preach tomorrow. George MacCombe of the Newton Theological institute has been engaged to supply for the two remaining Sundays in August.

Mrs. R. S. Otis of Lynn is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Streeter of Claremont avenue.

J. K. Simpson left town Tuesday to visit his son, Everett, in the Adirondacks.

Miss Simpson and her guest, Miss Reaves, returned from Sunapee Lake, Monday.

Matthew Dudley and family are spending a few weeks in the house of Mrs. Clara King on Westminster avenue. Mrs. King and daughter Leila being at Hyannis.

Miss Sadie King is at Onset Bay. Miss Blanche King is with her aunt, Mrs. Worthington of Tanager street.

Mrs. Lizzie Smith is "down in Maine" for a few weeks.

Robie Sanford of Massachusetts avenue has gone to Nova Scotia for a 12 days' vacation.

Miss Ruth Radcliffe paid a visit this week to Miss Haskell of Claremont avenue.

J. O. Hillard and Miss Pansy Perkins celebrated the anniversary of their birthdays conjointly Wednesday evening as has been their wont, the occasion being Mr. Hillard's 84th birthday.

Don Perkins has been laid up part of this week as the result of an injury to his knee.

Miss Edith Mann accompanied Miss Randall to the latter's home in Vermont Wednesday. Later, Miss Mann and Miss Ella Averill will make a trip to the lakes.

Miss Elma Bridgman returned from Christmas Cove Wednesday.

Thursday afternoon five special carloads of children from City Point, South Boston, arrived at the Heights at about quarter past two. The youngsters were greatly enjoying their trolley ride. They were started at once on the return trip home.

J. K. Simpson gave a most interesting lecture upon the ancient Jewish tabernacle at the Park Avenue church last Sunday during the session of the Sunday school. His talk was illustrated by a beautiful model, perfect in every detail and made to scale, of the tabernacle and its accessories. The Sunday school of the Baptist church upon invitation also was present after the regular session.

Mrs. B. G. Jones and daughter, Mildred, returned this week from Bedford, Ont., where they have been for several weeks.

Conductor J. J. Hennessey of the Boston Elevated railway has broken

up housekeeping, since the death of his wife recently, and is boarding on Lowell street.

Rev. J. G. Taylor has gone to Black Earth, Wis., for two weeks. He was called west by the death of his brother.

Special Officer Spencer is doing night duty at the Heights.

Miss Simpson of Claremont avenue gave a ping pong party Thursday evening. There were five tables, and much enjoyment was derived by both novice and expert. Cream, fancy cakes and the moonlight were provided in plenty for refreshment after the exertion of the tournament.

Herbert A. Snow left yesterday on his vacation, going to Bayville, Me.

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(Special Correspondence.)

One more attempt is to be made to interest the New York public in the foreign plan of subscribing for seats at a theatre on a certain night of every week, although the scheme has been tried before without success. Augustin Daly made an effort to persuade the patrons of his theatre to take their seats regularly for a certain number of weeks of the season. The experiment had not been tried here before and Mr. Daly hoped by this means to check the stampede of fashion away from his theatre. The New York playgoers, however, refused to co-operate with him and after one unsuccessful season the plan was altogether given up. Richard Mansfield was the next person to try this experiment when he took the Garrick theatre and tried to sell the seats by subscription for certain nights every week. He met with no greater success than Augustin Daly and the plan was not heard of again until Mrs. Osborn announced that she would make every Thursday night the subscription evening at her new theatre. New Yorkers are rarely willing to subscribe in advance for theatrical performances, although the orchestra stalls at the Metropolitan opera house are already sold for the next season and by the time the season begins the receipts will have been paid into the box office. For this advance subscription covers a considerable part of the total receipts.

New York's electrical storm managed to throw nearly the entire population into fits of hysteria, although, as far as can be learned, nobody was killed, either by lightning or panic. The cause of the appalling darkness has been found to have been nothing more serious than fog and smoke, another evidence of what the metropolis is enduring from that latter nuisance. Smoke storms may be the next. Given an ordinary thunder storm in a heavy smoke burdened territory like the city of New York, and electricity will play the very deuce. Every year there are more electric wires threading the earth and sky, every month more bituminous coal sending up its clouds of smoke, and if the two don't get together and have high jinks somewhere, it will be a wonder to average lookers-on at the ways of imperial man. In this country it may be some time before this new fashioned storm makes itself felt. The old respectable thunder and lightning, with its downfall of rain, has not been driven out from the rural districts yet, but its days are numbered.

Russell Sage has just reached his 86th birthday. Newspaper reporters and put and call dealers, who buy privileges from Mr. Sage, were calling upon him at his Wall street office all day to congratulate him. Incidentally, three photographs for as many different newspapers were taken. Mr. Sage posing for them. The aged financier was in good spirits. He reached the office at about 10.30 o'clock and was there after 3 o'clock. He attended the regular weekly meeting of the executive committee of the Western Union Telegraph company and ate the directors' luncheon. Mr. Sage said that both he and Mrs. Sage were in good health. They are now living at their summer home at Cedarhurst. Mr. Sage is by all odds the hardest working financier for his age in this city.

There is scarcely a hall to be hired in this city at present for the various theatrical companies that are rehearsing here and every theatre is occupied by the companies of the managers who control them. One company is now making daily trips to Newark to rehearse in spite of the fact that it was intended to hold the rehearsals in this city. Nearly all the halls in which rehearsals are being held are rented to several companies, each for a certain part of the day. One of them is occupied until midnight, while the first company there in the morning comes at 8. In most of the theatres, while rehearsals are being held on the stage other companies are beginning their preliminary work in the corridors, and in one house a company is at work on the broad landing of the stairway. This great rush for quarters in which to hold rehearsals continues for only a short time.

Knickerbocker.

Editor Enterprise—While in England I clipped from the London Chronicle of July 31, 1902, the enclosed article, thinking it might interest some of your readers. Cardinal Gotti is widely known as the barefooted Carmelite monk, and is, I think, 68 years old, instead of 78, as the correspondent states. He is the only member of the Carmelite body who sits in the Sacred College, and will undoubtedly succeed the present Pope. The Carmelites have a tradition that their order held Mount Carmel as far back as the time of the prophet Elias. Not visiting Rome, I had not the pleasure of seeing the Pope, but an American tourist, whom I met on my return voyage, saw him, and heard his voice.

R. J. H.

Arlington, Aug. 11, 1902.

CARDINAL GOTTI'S APPOINTMENT.

Rome, Wednesday Night. The appointment of Cardinal Gotti as successor to Cardinal Ledochowski, in what is virtually the Colonial Ministry of the Catholic church, has come as an intense surprise to almost everybody in the Roman ecclesiastical world. Not only have prominent candidates been passed over, but everyone of the Cardinals who held any position at all on the congregation of the Propaganda Fide. Some of them had served for a generation, and more, so it is not unnatural that some among them keenly resent the advent of a comparatively new man. Cardinal Gotti's appointment is due partly to the Vatican's wish to eradicate from the Curia the effects of the Ledochowski regime, which was regarded as leaning too much to the furtherance of Teutonic interests, and partly to the Pope's unbounded confidence in Cardinal Gotti. When matters of extraordinary and pressing importance have weighed upon the Pope's mind, Leo XIII, has frequently risen in the night and dispatched a special messenger and carriage to Cardinal Gotti's monastery, outside the Porta Salaria, to bring the Carmelite Friar to his side. The Pope has on several occasions in reunions of Cardinals in the Vatican pointed out Cardinal Gotti as his destined successor.

With a blazing torch prominent in his coat of arms believers in the alleged Saint Malachy prophecies hail in him the Ignis Ardens, who is to follow the declining Lumen in Coelo. The present advancement immeasurably increases his chances of wearing the papal white. Seventy-eight years of age, Cardinal Gotti is unsurpassed in the sacred college as a diplomatist, and still more as an administrator. His best friends are divided as to his thought and policy a host of burning questions in present-day Catholicism.

In the water supply and irrigation papers of the United States Geology Survey (Nos. 57 and 61) are lists of all wells in the United States deeper than 300 feet. The cables give the depth of each well, its diameter, the yield per minute, etc. References are also given to publications relating to the wells of each particular region. The



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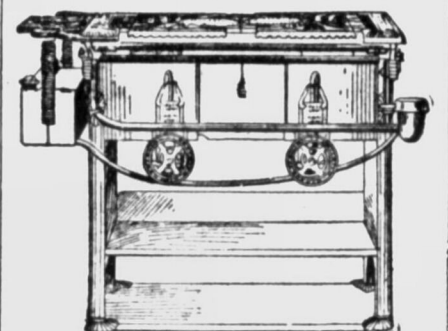
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BELMONT BOARD OF HEALTH.

The regular meeting of the Board of Health will be held in the Selectmen's room, at 7.30 P. M. on the first Wednesday of each month.

GEORGE A. PRENTISS,
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BELMONT ADVERTISERS.

Selectmen's Notice.



The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen is held on the First Monday of Each Month at 7 P. M. at their room, Town Hall, for the purpose of approving bills, the consideration of questions of business which the citizens may desire to present to them or consult them upon.

C. H. SLADE,
RICHARD HITTINGER,
THOS. W. DAVIS
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